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# THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE

THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,  
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1903.

VOLUME LXXXIII.—No. 1362.  
Price, 10 Cents.



Photo by Hall: New York.

KID BROAD OF CLEVELAND.

A NERVY BOXER WHO WANTS TO AGAIN DON THE MITS WITH AURELIA HERRERA.





**RICHARD K. FOX,**  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,  
FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY.

**Saturday, Sept. 19, 1903.**

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**RICHARD K. FOX,**  
FRANKLIN SQUARE, - NEW YORK.

## CHALLENGES.

**If You Are Looking For a Contest  
You'll Find It Here.**

[If you desire to issue a challenge of any kind, send it to be published in this column. The "Police Gazette" will hold your forfeits and help you to make a match. If you have a good photograph of yourself send that in too.]

"Kid" Fultz is a promising 125-pound boxer, who is anxious to try conclusions with anybody in his class.

Mike Tuth, the clever 126-pound boxer of New York, wants to meet Jimmy Briggs before one of the Boston clubs.

John Orchard, of the U. S. S. Alabama, would like to meet any 150-pound boxer of New York, for any number of rounds, for a \$500 purse.

The Alliance A. C., of New York, has developed a weight lifter and wrestler in Pete Brown. He will make it interesting for anyone that wishes to compete.

Buddy Young issues a challenge to any 118 to 122-pound boxer in the country, Eddie Stone preferred. Address H. H. Young, 658 Fernwood avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

Jack Burns is a crack bag puncher, and his cleverness with the ball must be seen to be appreciated. He is desirous of arranging a match with the Keeley Brothers or Rocco Defino.

Frederick Campbell, a well-known sporting man of Brooklyn, has under his management Adolph Kahn, whom he is ready to match with any of the middleweight wrestlers at Graco-Roman style.

I hereby challenge any man in the world to compete with me in feats performed under water. I claim that I can remain longer under water than any living man. Enoch, the Man Fish, care of POLICE GAZETTE.

Ted Malone, the Milwaukee fighter, has decided to return to the ring after two years' absence. Malone now weighs 150 pounds and is ready to meet any of the middleweights in the country, Charley Mack preferred.

Dan Maccabees is a product of the Alliance A. C., of New York, and under the guidance of Instructor Arthur Kelter is rapidly improving. He will make it interesting for anyone weighing about 145 pounds, and bars none at that weight.

Harry Model, a sturdy lightweight wrestler of New York, has many admirers on the east side who are ready to risk their money on his chances with the best on the mat. When a novice at the game he succeeded in staying fifteen minutes with Harvey Parker.

On behalf of Joe Hart, of Brooklyn, I challenge "Kid" Murphy, of New York, for a bout at 105 pounds ringside, or George Weston at 105 pounds at 3 P. M. This challenge stands good for any other 105-pounder who is looking for a match. Peter Lynch, 49 Coney Island avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

In a letter to the POLICE GAZETTE Generoso Pavese accepts the challenge of Prof. Marchettani, the fencer, and says that he will arrange a match for any sum up to \$5,000, a forfeit to be posted ten days before the contest. Pavese can be addressed at 12 East Centre street, Baltimore, Md.

# FROM THE MIMIC WORLD —BEHIND THE SCENES AND IN THE GREEN ROOM— OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS

**Interesting Gossip Picked Up Here and There About the  
Actors Playing the Continuous Houses.**

**PROFESSIONAL NEWS SOLICITED FOR THIS PAGE.**

**Vaudeville Actresses and Actors are Requested to Send Artistic Character  
Photographs for Reproduction in Halftone.**

Yolande Wallace may enter the ranks of the vaudevillians.

Harry Burns announces that he is still making a success with his musical and novelty bag.

Shannon and Lucier have been twelve weeks on the Shayne circuit.

The Sisters Revere have closed over the Proctor circuit, meeting with success, and have signed



HERE'S A PUZZLE PICTURE.

Find the Mash Note Concealed in the Bouquet Thrown on the Stage at the Little Flirtatious Soubrette.

punching act, and taking from three to four encores at every performance.

V. P. Woodward, tambourine juggler, is playing the J. W. Gorman park circuit.

Frank W. Hollis has doubled up with Cy Taylor. They are on the Flynn circuit of parks.

McKee Rankin is said to be contemplating a twenty weeks' season in vaudeville in "The Counsel for the Defense." This is to fill in the time left open by the postponement of Nance O'Neil's appearance in Macbeth.

Anybody can make their own cosmetics and perfumes if they have Fox's "Barber's Recipe Book." Price, 25 cents.

for a return engagement over the circuit, opening the first week in December.

Farron and Fay, the German conversation-alists, scored a hit at Central Park, Fredonia, N. Y.

J. Bernard Dyllin opened with the Blue Ribbon Girls at Milwaukee. The show is a big success.

Laura Comstock and her boy trio, consisting of Charles O'Connor, James Mahoney and Arthur Moxon, are playing the Wells circuit of Southern parks. Miss Comstock opens Oct. 12 at Tony Pastor's.

The Columbian Trio (Ruth, Gig and Claire) who have successfully presented their musical fantasy, "The Wax Doll," through the vaudeville circuits, East and West, gave a banquet on the stage at

Lakeside Park, Dayton, O., recently, to J. A. Kirk, the manager, and the attaches of the park, in honor of the closing week of their fifth engagement there in the past year.

The Two Hewitts opened at the People's Theatre, Cincinnati, with W. B. Watson's American Burlesquers.

Gladys Middleton, while at her home in Kansas City, was made a member of the Modern Brotherhood of America.

The Sully Family announce that the success of their new act, "An Interrupted Honeymoon," has been instantaneous and pronounced.

Fanon and Fay put on their new Dutch talking act recently at the Lafayette Theatre, Buffalo, N. Y., and report that it was a big success.

Brown Brothers and Lillian Wright were the features at the New Music Hall, Weirs, N. H. They will remain in vaudeville this season.

Cooke and Hayes have scored a success in their sketch, "The Captain and the Kidder." They were at Cascade Park, New Castle, Pa., recently.

Lewis and Delmore say they will not go with the Dainty Pore Burlesquers this season, but will play dates, and are booked solid until December.

James and Maud Ryan are with the Jere McCulliffe Stock Company, playing character and comedy parts, and doing specialties between the acts.

The Wilson Trio open with Rice and Barton's Rose Hill English Folly Company, at Cleveland, O., at the Star Theatre, doing their comedy Dutch act.

The Joyces (Paddy and Mabel) will be known in the future as Joyce and Willetta. They have closed a two weeks' engagement at Guvernator's, Atlantic City.

Charles Crossman opened at the Auditorium, Ontario Beach, Charlotte, N. Y., in his new monologue and musical act, and was re-engaged for the second week.

Annie Hart, and Post and Clinton have been engaged by Manager Eugene Wellington for the Eagle Burlesquers, to replace Albin, Nellie Maguire, and Schells' lions.

The Brauneck Sisters and Chulita, played the Southern parks throughout the Summer, with much success, having played Chattanooga and Nashville for the past four weeks.

Murphy and Palmer have closed their thirty-second season on the Maurice Boom circuit of parks, and opened for six weeks on the Frank Melville Western circuit at Pittsburg.

The Adams Brothers are in their seventh week of parks, and had to cancel time to join the Brown Show for five weeks. After this engagement they go West for six months.

The Seymours (Harry La Rose and Lizzie Mae) report meeting with the best of success in their new and novel act, entitled "China New Year," through the Western Park circuit.

James R. Purvis and the Towner Sisters have signed with Bert St. John to go with his "A Run on the Bank" Company. They have just finished playing the parks, with good success. Next season they will produce their new vaudeville act, which is now being written for them by George Totten Smith.

Harry De Lain recently closed a successful twelve weeks' engagement at Inman's Casino and the Imperial, at Coney Island, N. Y.

Miss Rose Edyth, danseuse, has returned to New York after an extended tour of the West with her own ballet company of eighteen. She has been engaged as one of the features of the Cincinnati Fall Festival.

Bertha Dorian, sensational aerial act, closed over the Edward Shayne circuit of parks at Toledo, O., and began a ten weeks' engagement over the Spellman circuit of fairs, as one of the special open air attractions.

The Sisters McConnell do not go with a show this season, but will play dates. They played their last summer park engagement at Ramona Theatre, Grand Rapids.

The Two Wrens are on the McMahon & Dee circuit, and have played all the parks in Canada, with return dates to follow. They played a return date at Hanlan's Point, Toronto, and are booked through the South for the winter.

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# PROFESSIONAL SLUGGERS

WHO ARE HIRED

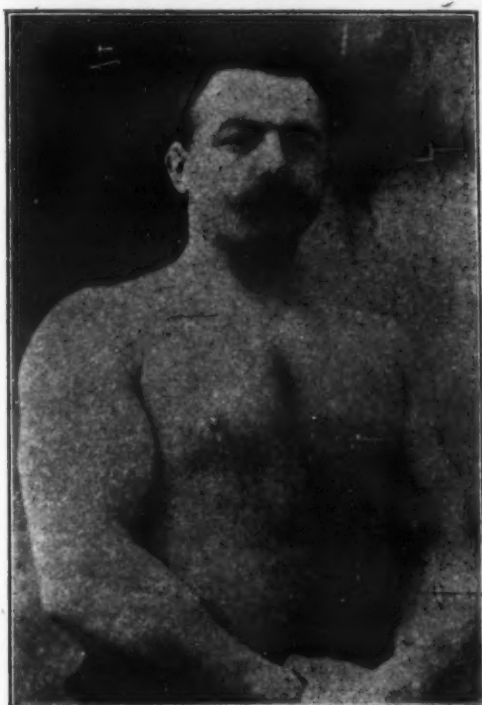
## TO DO DEEDS OF VIOLENCE

It is an Easy Matter to Have Some One Beaten Against Whom You Happen to Have a Grudge.

THERE IS NO TROUBLE EXPERIENCED IN ARRANGING IT

A Prominent Detective Tells of a Few Cases Which Have Come Under His Observation—A Slugger Who Posed as a Trained Nurse.

The recent case in which a well-known broker hired three roughs to beat a man has opened the eyes of New Yorkers to the possibility of hiring thugs, if not assassins, to pay off scores that are most satisfactorily settled by the infliction of physical violence. That such men may be engaged to do almost any kind of work was a vague impression in the minds of people who



OMER DE BOUILLON.

Champion Wrestler of Belgium who Issues a Challenge through the Police Gazette.

had acquired the idea from sensational fiction or melodramas. But few who had heard of the practice thought it could be done so easily and with such satisfactory results as those in the case that has just attracted such widespread attention.

Suppose that A, a respectable and prosperous citizen, should cherish against B a bitter grudge that could be satisfied only by a sound thrashing, accompanied with such souvenirs as black eyes, knocked out teeth and a broken nose. But A, although he burns with this elementary desire for physical revenge, is weak and feeble, while B is a giant of strength. What is A to do? Shall he sit back, quietly nursing his impotent wrath, or shall he hire some bruiser or a group of bruisers to lick B within an inch of his life?

Probably he will, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, follow the former course and satisfy his desire for vengeance by glaring at B and hoping that some terrible fate may overtake him. That is the prudent and customary course. But sometimes the human element asserts itself too strongly and A decides that B must be whipped if he has the money to pay somebody to do it.

"Why, then he'd have to look out for a man who has a gang," said an official in the Detective Bureau to whom this hypothetical question was put, and who asked to be kept hypothetical himself rather than appear publicly to know so much on such a subject, "or for somebody who could put him into relations with such a person. No man is so highly or respectably situated that he cannot find some person who will put him in touch with what we will call the lower world.

"It may be his valet, his coachman or his butler, if he is a man of wealth enough to employ them. If he is poorer, it may be the waiter who serves him in a restaurant, the man who sells him a drink or the elevator boy in his office building. Every man has some easy means of communicating with the strata under him.

"In nine cases out of ten this man will want to be recommended, first of all, to a puglist—a broken down slugger, in nine cases out of ten, who never did get above the mixed ale class and never wanted to. One naturally turns, in such a case, to a man who has been a professional fighter, and there are a great many in this class who will do almost anything for pay.

"I'll give you just two examples of things those men have done to show you how accommodating they can be when a small sum of money is involved.

"A few weeks ago I was called downtown to see the president of one of the big banks. He wanted to find out something about a trained nurse who was in attendance on his nephew. This young man, who was a drunkard, had made a very disadvantageous match, and only a few weeks before I came into the case the woman had tried to have her husband declared incompetent in order to get control of some \$15,000 a year that

he possessed. The man was as reasonable as you or I when he was not in liquor.

"The testimony prepared by the woman's lawyer had been given by her, the man's nurse and a phony doctor she had called in. She needed the testimony of the respectable uncle to give some weight to the rest of the crew, and sent for him, thinking he would be glad to have the ne'er-do-well out of the way finally.

"She was all right about that, but the old man was not going to be a party to any game like hers. He called on his nephew and saw in a second he was in mortal terror of the person his wife called his 'trained nurse.' He was a gigantic bruiser, who never let the unfortunate patient, drunk or sober, out of his sight. It was perfectly plain to him that if he was not already crazy, he would soon be if he remained in terror of his attendant much longer. He complained of the 'nurse' of course; but the wife said he was a model of tenderness and care.

"The bank president wanted me to look up the man's record. I went down to the country place of the nephew, got into the house on the pretext that I had an important letter from the uncle, and saw the nurse. I recognized him right away as a mixed-ale prize-fighter who had been in half a dozen scraps with the police that he got out of only by the skin of his teeth. He would have done nearly any crime on the calendar for \$100. I took back my report and the 'trained nurse,' who had the strength of a giant, left the house a few days afterward. I'll bet he got a good stake before he got out.

"Another prize-fighter of the same class tried, only a few months ago, up in West Fifty-ninth street, an old-time fake that used to attract the attention of the police once or twice a month about ten or fifteen years ago. He opened a 'sparring academy' in one room over a saloon, charged \$10 in advance and at the second lesson gave the pupil such a slugging that he was out of business for a week or two and was afraid to come back at the end of that time. Then the fighter was \$8 in pocket, for his victim never wanted to come back for another session. These two instances will show you how willing the run-down slugger is to make money in any way."

The detective was certain that the seeker for vengeance would find his path easy, once he had established relations with a fighter of the grade he had been describing. The ease with which this could be done seemed to the reporter exaggerated, but the detective thought the man must be far from wise who was not fly enough in New York to be able to get hold of the right man to do any job he wanted.

"The greatest difficulty in the way of getting a trick of this kind done," he said, "is to avoid publicity. If a man is well known at all his position is more critical. He's got to keep in the background. But the unknown or the fellow not in public life can go into any of twenty-five saloons in this city and find men ready to do what he wants. In one of the cases that recently came to notice the saloon was situated at a corner near all the leading theatres and hotels. That may seem incredible, but it is easier to understand when you know that there is one saloon in Broadway, right in the heart of the hotel district, that is frequented every night by sluggers and others who would jump at the chance to turn a trick, like the kind we've been discussing, for \$200 or less.

"Places of this kind are naturally not the hangouts of the gangs controlled by one commanding genius who is able to corral them whenever he desires their services. He stays in the saloon that his friends frequent. It is only when he is wanted to do a job and the middleman who is arranging the details does not, for various reasons, want to come to him, that the leader of the gang goes to any saloon in a conspicuous neighborhood. The gang is, in any case, only called in when the proportions of the job demand the services of more than one person.

"The job that the slugger likes best of all, however," said the detective, "is of the swift, quiet kind that demands the services of only one person. Then he gets all the money and the danger is less.

"He regards an order to strike an old man in the park at night as easy as getting money in a letter. Assisting a divorced husband to abduct a child, with only the danger of having to knock down a nursemaid, is equally to his taste. There are no complications in these cases, no divvy with the gang, the resulting danger of dissatisfaction and a squeal.

"For that reason a spectacular attack that is likely to be talked about and get into the newspapers, requires the services of three or four men, and possibly ends in a small riot, comes higher than any other kind and is more difficult to arrange. Out-of-town expeditions, even those that may be controlled by a single man, are more costly, since there is the difficulty of working in a strange place, the likelihood of attracting attention and the danger of being seen on the journey by the police.

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If you have a challenge of any kind send it with your photograph for publication in the POLICE GAZETTE.

Then attacks make more of a stir in the country than they do in New York. A man who is knocked down and beaten in a small country town is talked about for a month. Here a slugging is forgotten in a day by everybody but the victim.

"The men who are ready to fight for pay are numerous enough and one only needs to get to them. That is easy. Send your representative to the saloon if you don't want to go yourself, and he'll pick out your men if he's ordinarily wise about New York ways. Ten to one he'll get you a broken-down slugger, and if more than one is needed for the job this general will pick out his assistants.

"This ease in having a job done explains a great many encounters that might otherwise seem mysteries. Men attacked at night by unknown assailants, stabbed or knocked senseless, are regular figures in the criminal progress of every year. Just think of what the hired thug can do, and see if it isn't easier to understand these crimes on the hypothesis of vicarious vengeance than by the fabulous theory that a mythical unknown runs amuck every night in the city streets."

### ABE ATTELL WHIPS REAGAN.

Abe Attell, of San Francisco, received the decision over Johnny Reagan, of Brooklyn, in a twenty-round contest at St. Louis, Mo., on Sept. 2. The bout was clever and fast. Reagan showed remarkable cleverness in blocking and fighting, and so perfect was his guard that it seemed almost impossible for Attell to get through. His inside work troubled Attell considerably. Abe seemed unable to land an effective blow, while on the other hand Reagan repeatedly sent lefts and rights to head and stomach, causing Attell to wince and frequently appeal to the referee. Attell seemed clearly beaten for the first fifteen rounds. In the sixteenth round Abe sent in a left and right which shook Johnny up considerably and the tide changed to the Californian's favor. From then on Abe had but slightly the better of it. In the nineteenth Abe rushed Reagan to the ropes and sent in several stiff punches.

### A NEW WORLD'S MOTOR RECORD

Riding on the Charles River Oval, Boston, a track made greasy by a heavy mist, Albert Champion, on Sept. 2, did a mile on a four-cylindered motor cycle in 56 seconds flat, cutting 3 1/2 seconds from the former world's record, held by himself.

Champion was one of the few pace followers to keep their promises to ride at the Harry Elkes' memorial meet, and he made his record almost before the 2,000 persons present realized he had started.

The meet netted \$900 for a monument over Elkes' grave in Glens Falls, N. Y.

### KELLY AND WILLIAMS ROUGHED.

After committing two breaches of the boxing rules in the two preceding rounds, "Cyclone" Kelly, of San Francisco, overdid the fouling act in the third with Jack Williams at the Southern A. C., Philadelphia, on September 1, and was disqualified by the referee. The milling had been very lively in the third and Kelly, coming in wildly swinging his hands, let his blows land without discretion. His left landed far below Williams' belt, causing the latter to gasp with pain and incidentally giving the referee good grounds on which to disqualify Kelly. Kelly roughed it from the start and on more than one occasion soaked Williams on the breakaway. Incidents that invariably caused the crowd to hoot and the referee to warn the big 'Frisco boxer. For big men they put up an exceedingly lively battle. Kelly simply appeared to wade right into it from the start, and as Jack was not a whit timid, the eight minutes of action were of the biff, bang, biff order.

Williams floored Kelly early in the first round with a swinging left, and this apparently was the cause of the "Cyclone" roughing it whenever the opportunity presented. Jack had blood flowing from Kelly's nose in every round, although the big fellow persistently kept Williams on the move by his determined, aggressive methods. The second round was even up, while as far as the third went Williams had a shade.

A little colored boxer, claiming Jack Peterson as his name and his home in New York, caused all sorts of amusement by his comical attempts to keep out of the way of Big Larry's wild and wicked swings in the semi-wind-up. Larry had the little fellow beaten a mile in physical advantages, but by resorting to all sorts of shady tactics Peterson stayed until the fifth round, when the referee stopped the one-sided match.

"Kid" Jackson fouled Eddie Haney early in the first round in the opening bout, and it was stopped. They went on later and the "Kid" had a slight advantage at the end of the sixth. Harry Lewis and Billy Bouden boxed a draw, while Jack Blackburn outpointed Howard Wilson in the preliminaries.

### TOM DALY WHIPS "KID" GOODMAN.

Tom Daly, of Brooklyn, got the decision over "Kid" Goodman in their fifteen-round bout at the Criterion Club, Boston, Mass., on Sept. 2. The result was somewhat of a surprise as Goodman has shown championship form and was thought to be in line for the highest honors in the featherweight class, but Daly proved to be his master in this match.

Daly had all the best of it for ten rounds, and in the third had Goodman in a bad way, and stalling alone saved the latter. After the tenth round Goodman began to show his real form, but it was too late, as Daly

had done all the forcing in the previous rounds. Daly set the pace at the gong in the first round and started in to take Goodman off his feet. He kept at him, and in the third round put uppercuts and left hooks to Goodman's head and followed it up with right body smashes. The "Kid" became groggy but managed to hang on until the end of the round and his wonderful recuperative powers brought him around in fairly good shape for the fourth. Daly opened up with a left and right to the jaw that rattled Goodman and he came near fouling Daly by striking close to the belt.

Goodman was better off in the fifth round, but he could not avoid Daly's right swings which caught him on the kidneys. In the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth rounds honors were even. Daly appeared tired after that, but held his own until the last round, when he was unsteady on his pins from Goodman's application of body punches.

### SANDY FERGUSON TRIMS CAREY.

"Sandy" Ferguson, of Chelsea, got the decision over Tom Carey, of New York, in their twelve-round bout at the Tammany Club, Boston, Mass., Sept. 2. Carey was able to stay the limit, as he blocked perfectly and never gave Ferguson a chance to send over his terrible right. Carey stalled considerable of the distance and lost many openings and chances to do any damage. His ability to take punishment was remarkable, and he took "Sandy's" stiff left jabs with great fortitude.

Carey showed brilliancy at different periods and landed several right swings that hurt, and in mix-ups he was strong, giving "Sandy" all he could do.

Ferguson realized he was up against a hard game in the early part of the bout, when he found it impossible to send across his winning punch, and resorted to straight jabbing with his left, which had little effect. Carey was playing for the body, but was too slow in action to get near enough to be considered dangerous, though "Sandy" has a wholesome respect for Carey's punches.

In the first round Ferguson began operations with a couple of left swings that Carey ducked. Ferguson forced matters. Ferguson tapped Carey on the face with his left in the second round. It bothered Carey a little, and he responded with a solid right on the ribs that surprised his rival.

The third round was a mix-up in which Carey held his own, and both were tired and willing to hold at the end. While Ferguson was fiddling around in the fifth, Carey crossed a hard right to the head, but it failed to have any effect, and Ferguson kept jabbing with his left, holding Carey off.

Carey slipped to the floor in the sixth, but was up again at once and had a fine chance to land, but was slow to grasp his opportunity. Ferguson narrowly escaped a terrific right swing of Carey's in the seventh, and both indulged in considerable clinching.

Ferguson led in the eighth, but could not penetrate Carey's guard. The ninth was of the hurricane order, with Ferguson setting the pace, intent on ending the job. He let fly rights and lefts, but Carey was with him and exchanged evenly. Both missed vicious right swings in the tenth, but Carey was content to stall while Ferguson was searching for a vital spot. The last two rounds were tame, as Ferguson was satisfied he could not get in a knockout.

The preliminaries were short and decisive. Tony Lewis, of New York, won from Young Jennings, of



Photo by Fredrickson: St. Paul.

HARRY FIELDS.

A Versatile Vaudeville Performer of Considerable Ability in the Character of Rip Van Winkle.

Boston, in the third round, and Dick Grant, of Boston, finished Young Phelan, of Portland, in one round with a right to the wind.

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Photo by Goss: Milwaukee.

LITTLE MISS MARSHALL, A CHARMING SOUBRETTE.



Photo by Baker: Columbus.

MILDRED DE VERE, ARRAYED IN SILK PAJAMAS.



Photo by Feinberg: New York.

CARROLL HAMILTON, WHO CAN CLIMB FENCES.



Photo by J. B. Wilson: Chicago.

GLORIA MARTINEZ, IMPORTED FROM CUBA.

#### FOUR OF A KIND.

THEY GLORY IN THEIR GOOD LOOKS AND SHAPELY FIGURES, AND THEY READ THE GAZETTE.





C. B. TUTTY, SPORTING EDITOR.



MAX WILEY, WRESTLER.



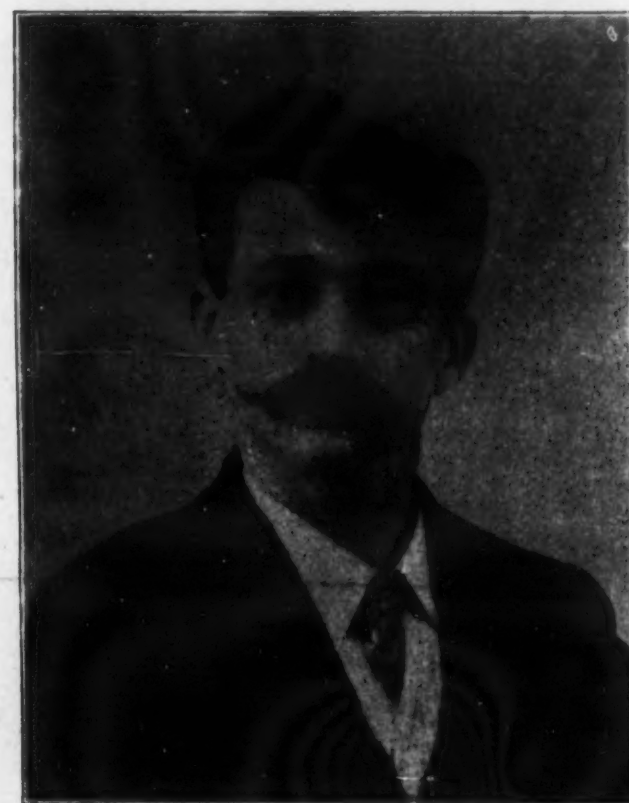
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LEARN TO PUT UP THE GREATEST POSSIBLE WEIGHT.

Next Week a New Series of Exercises for Ambitious Athletes Will be Begun Which Will be of Great Interest to Everybody.

By PROF. ATTILA.—Series No. 37.

With this issue the series of heavy dumb-bell exercises is finished, and pupils will have something they can work on in the future.

There is nothing better for hardening the muscles



PLATE NO. 43.

than big weights, properly used, and everybody ought to use them.

As I mentioned last week, I shall begin a series of lessons which will show how to exercise and develop muscles without apparatus, but it must be used intelligently, and it requires a certain amount of imagination.

I think, as I have always said, that the five pound dumb-bell is the greatest physical culture proposition in the world, and I only considered giving the series without paraphernalia in response to the many inquiries from many readers of this paper who have read the advertisements of other physical culture instructors.

But I shall make no comment on the method.

Take it for what it is worth.

Instances have come under my observation where it has resulted finely, as in the case of Nelson W. Willard, a student of Columbia College, who broke the record of that university in feats of strength.

When he entered the college he was run down from overstudy. He says:

"Three minutes of exercise night and morning are good, five minutes are better, and ten minutes are not too much even at the start. After the first day or two half an hour a day is worth spending on the work. I have rarely spent more time than this, and even my gymnasium work was never more than half an hour. In fact, in some German universities the students are strictly forbidden to work in the gymnasium longer than the half hour.

"The point I want to emphasize is that a little time spent on the work is better than none. The chief thing is strict attention to the exercise during the time set aside for it. It is of the greatest importance that there

should be no loafing. A little interest and enthusiasm will do wonders, when half-hearted work with no energy put into it will be the next thing to time wasted."

He was physically in very bad shape when he began, but he won out by hard work and to-day he is a fine specimen of physical perfection, just as you or any other man may be.

#### EXERCISES NOS. 43 AND 44.

The two cuts on this page show the finish of the upward press, and when the bell has reached the stage as shown in 44, the body can be strengthened up with comparative ease.

This concludes the series.

#### PHYSICAL CULTURE WITHOUT APPARATUS.

Next week will begin the series of physical culture lessons without apparatus of any kind.

If you want the entire series, you had better subscribe. You are simply investing your money, and the interest will be health and strength.

I write to ask you if you can furnish me your lessons on physical culture with five-pound dumb-bells in the form of a book, if so please send me full particulars and oblige.

ELMER D. PENDLETON,

Beaver Dam, Wis.

I regret I cannot furnish you my lessons in book form. I think, however, you can get back copies of the POLICE GAZETTE and they will no doubt answer your purpose.

#### STEVE O'DONNELL IN FORM.

A large crowd filled Wilson Hall, Hollowell, Me., on Sept. 1, to see a bout between "Twin" Sullivan, of Boston, and Steve O'Donnell. Among those attending the exhibition were Mayor Fuller, all the aldermen, five of Sheriff Ham's deputies and City Marshal Church.

Two preliminaries were given, the first of which was very tame, between two unknowns. In the second bout, between Harry Sears, of Gardiner, and Bob Brown, of Lewiston, Sears got the award. Those present would have been better satisfied had it been decided a draw.

The bout between Sullivan and O'Donnell, which was for six rounds, O'Donnell being substituted at the last moment for Jordan, was started at a lively pace. Ben Church, of Boston, was the referee.

In the first round Sullivan did most of the leading, showing much cleverness, and his blows having a good deal of force. The second round closed slightly in Sullivan's favor. The third was more even, neither gaining advantage. The fourth and fifth rounds were also even.

The sixth and last round was more in O'Donnell's favor, whose advantage in reach, weight and height counted considerably.

Sullivan showed great pluck and gave his antagonist all he could readily take care of. The bout was declared a draw.

#### SULLIVAN AND GARDNER DRAW.

In the greatest contest ever witnessed in Fall River, Mass., Jimmy Gardner, of Lowell, and "Spike" Sullivan, of Ireland, went fifteen rounds to a draw before the Troy A. C. on Sept. 2. The contest was full of fast work, heavy hitting, skillful blocking and was clean.

The first round was all Gardner, with Sullivan looking decidedly to the bad. A left to the solar plexus and a right to the jaw sent "Spike" down for several seconds, and he continued decidedly groggy, though confident, to the bell.

He appeared to have Gardner sized up better in the second, and was able to take care of the other's unusual delivery, and this and the following rounds were even up. As the fourth opened Gardner jabbed hard to the head and carried the left to his ribs, while "Spike" walloped back in a manner to require all of the Lowell boy's skillful defence. Gardner put his right hard to the heart at the close. The fifth was characterized by smashing but well-judged tactics on the part of either. Both used hard, well-aimed rights, and both were eager to land knockouts. Sullivan had

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If you want positively the best, newest and most complete book on "Boxing and How to Train" send 25 cents to the Police Gazette office and get it.

slightly the better of the inside work. Lively exchanges marked the sixth. "Spike" got a good right to the heart, but was dismy with wallop at the bell. Sullivan had a shade the better of the round, all told.

The thirteenth was fast and heavy. Gardner was boxing coolly and with deadly precision, carefully timing left uppercuts to the jaw, any one of which looked like the goods, but didn't reach just the right spot. Sullivan, on the other hand, took many a hook and jab in his nervous eagerness to get in and do something decisive. His efforts tired him. So pronounced was this that in the fourteenth Gardner, being fairly rested up, got him in hand. "Spike's" gameness and good headwork saved him, and he was reasonably strong at the close of this period. In the final round he went at his man as though it were early in the contest. Whatever advantage there was in this round went to Sullivan. On the whole, there was nothing to choose, and the decision of Referee Patsey Downey was unquestioned.

#### PROF. CARL HERRMANN.

[WITH PHOTO.]

On page 6 will be found a fine half-tone reproduction of Prof. Carl Herrmann, the author of the "Police Gazette" march, who, having finished his tour of the Southern States, is again pleasing large Northern audiences. He has three fine violins, the best of which is a fine copy of Joseph Guenlarious, on which he has performed for sixteen years and the continuous concert work has given him a repertoire of memorized solos almost unlimited. He is a composer of ability and a staunch friend of the POLICE GAZETTE.

#### BOTH VICTORS.

At Manchester, N. H., on August 31, the Sweeney Brothers, Patsey and Peter, both came out with flying colors, the former whipping Andy Watson in a fifteen-round glove fight, and the latter winning from Ed. Brown, "the foundryman," in six rounds of what was to have been an eight-round bout. The matches took place under the auspices of the Queen City A. C. at the Massabesic Coliseum.

The feature bout was the meeting between Patsey Sweeney and Andy Watson, and, as clever as Watson is known to be, he was outfought in nearly every round, only coming out anywhere near on even terms in the first and second rounds. Sweeney was in fine physical condition, and put up one of the fastest and most heady exhibitions of his entire ring career.

As usual, he forced the fighting and administered terrific punishment to the black man, especially by his body blows. Watson never before underwent such punishment and remained on his feet.

Owen Kenney was the referee, and there were no dissenters from his decisions.

#### CANOLE IS A COMER.

Martin Canole knocked out Danny Duane, of New York, in less than a round at the Gladiator A. C., Fall River, Mass., Aug. 31. It was evident to the members that Duane was not in Canole's class, for the Fall River boy jabbed him at will and avoided his returns with an ease that was surprising. Duane's feinting did not phase Canole, who had the New Yorker timed so when he led he was met with jabs and jolts which shook him all over. The end came after two minutes of boxing, Canole sending his left hard to the stomach, putting Duane out. After Danny was on the mat longer than the rules permit one of his seconds woke up and claimed a foul. A physician was summoned, but while



PLATE NO. 44.

waiting for him Duane's attendants lanced the spot where he was alleged to have been hit and caused a few drops of blood to flow. The physician said after examining him that while there was blood there, still it was no sign that he had been fouled, and Referee Stanton Abbott immediately gave Canole the decision.

The preliminaries were fast exhibitions, the eight-round semi-final between Tommy King and "Kid" Hessel being exceptionally fast and clever. It resulted in a draw. In the curtain raiser Charley Cogrove won a close award from "Kid" Murphy in a six-round bout.

## ROCHESTER CELEBRITIES

There are many well-known sporting men in Rochester, N. Y., and that busy city has produced many a famous athlete. On another page of this issue is presented the portraits of some of the best known men.

J. Aubrey Striker is the president of the Industrial Baseball League. He was recently re-elected to that position by a unanimous vote and highly complimented on the manner in which he had conducted the affairs of the organization.

Every reader of the GAZETTE knows of Max Wiley, the wrestler. He is in better shape this year than ever before, and he will be heard from during the coming season.

Fred M. Tallman, champion pool player of the world, is a Rochester man. He is also what is known as a champion one-hand player, playing fifteen or no count. He is a great exhibition player and is open for any engagement and is prepared to accept all challenges. His high run is 167 balls; with one hand 77 balls. He desires to announce that he will meet all comers.

John J. Sheehan has been appointed the agent of the Sixth District, by the State Board of Barbers, of Monroe County. He is a clever artist and is in the employ of F. R. Sigler, 208 West Main street.

Peter Gruber is a saloonman, a dog fancier, and an enthusiastic sport. He has a fine establishment which is well patronized.

Fred Strauss is the resident manager of the Empire Theatre, the popular home of burlesque and vaudeville in Rochester. That he knows his business is shown by the remarkable popularity of the house.

Mike Donovan, who fights at 145 pounds, is open to meet any man in the world at that weight. He is the manager of Fred Holden, a 110-pound boy, who is looked upon as a comer.

Charles B. Tutty is the sporting editor of the Rochester Herald, and one of the most prolific and fertile writers in the State. His judgment in the matter of sports has never been questioned.

#### DUFFY AND GARDNER DRAW.

Martin Duffy, of Chicago, and Gus Gardner, of Philadelphia, fought a fierce ten-round battle at Saginaw, Mich., on Aug. 31, and Referee John Fallon, of Grand Rapids, at the close was unable to select the winner and called it a draw. Duffy outweighed Gardner by twelve pounds. Both men roughed it considerably throughout the bout.

In the first round both men fought cautiously, and in the second and third rounds began to hit a good pace. Duffy was over-confident and several times laid himself open to terrible body punches which Gardner put in. In the first five rounds Gardner had a slight shade the better of the going. He forced the fighting and got in vicious left jabs on numerous occasions. Gardner's style of fighting puzzled Duffy. The former took considerable punishment, but none of Duffy's vicious left jabs to the face and body seemed to reach a vulnerable spot. Duffy also tried to uppercute Gardner several times, but the latter, by good footwork and blocking, escaped damage.

In the eighth, Gardner began to tire. The pace both men had cut was furious. Duffy had Gardner going in the ninth and tenth rounds, but couldn't land the punch soportific. Gardner's good work in the first few rounds saved him, and Referee Fallon declared it a draw. Gardner challenged Duffy to a return match with a side bet of \$500.

Duffy went to Saginaw expecting to make easy money, and underestimated his man. He laid himself open and permitted Gardner to score, expecting to lead the latter into a knockout.

#### PUGILISTIC NOTES.

Tommy Ryan has accepted a position as boxing instructor at the Missouri A. C., St. Louis.

Twin Sullivan and Eddie Connolly will box fifteen rounds at St. John, N. B., on October 5.

Manager McCarey, of Los Angeles, is endeavoring to match Jack Munroe against Jeffries at Los Angeles.

Benny Yanger, the Chicago boxer, is to meet Eddie Hanlon before the Hayes Valley A. C., of San Francisco, on Sept. 29.

Jimmy Davenport, who has been in England for many months, boxed a six-round draw with Jack Clancy in Liverpool the other night.

Young Corbett is reported to have won \$10,000 on a race at Saratoga Springs recently. Betting on horses is one weakness the little champion has.

Terry McGovern will soon make his reappearance in the ring in a six-round bout in Philadelphia. Chick Tucker will probably be his opponent.

Jimmy Britt, the Californian, may meet James White, the English lightweight champion, before the Hayes Valley A. C., of San Francisco, during the month of December.

"Parson" Davies and Lou Houseman are working out a novel scheme, which is none other than to go on the road next year with an all-star cast of "actor pups" in some stirring drama.

It took Jimmy Gardner, of Lowell, just a minute and a half to knock out Jack McInnerney, of Buffalo, at the Roxbury A. A. rooms the other night. The fight was scheduled to go twelve rounds.

Billy Gabig, formerly a well-known pugilist, has been appointed on the police force of Altoona, Pa. Gabig should make a good policeman, as few men possess the courage and gameness of the old-time "mysterious boxer."

Jim Jeffords' broken arm was examined the other day by a physician, who said that it will be necessary for the big California boxer to carry it in splints for about six weeks and it may be several months before he can box again.

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The training methods of Bob Fitzsimmons are unique. He tells how he works in the new "Police Gazette Boxing Book." Price, 25 cents.

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KILLED AS THEY KISSED GOOD-BYE.

BOLT OF LIGHTNING STRIKES DEAD A YOUNG COUPLE OF DETROIT, MICH., THE DAY BEFORE THEY WERE TO HAVE BEEN MARRIED.





GYPSIES STEAL A CHILD.

A BAND NEAR POTTSTOWN, PA, ATTEMPT TO TAKE A BEAUTIFUL NINE-YEAR-OLD CHILD FROM THE ARMS OF HER MOTHER.



# JEFF SIGHS TO FIGHT MINER

—MUNROE WANTS PLENTY OF TIME TO TRAIN—

## AND EVEN UP OLD SCORES

Reliance Successfully Defends America's Cup—Triumphant Over Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock III.

VETERAN FISTIC CRITIC "MACON" M'CORMICK DEAD

Jack Barnes Promoting Fights in China—New Champion of the Navy—George Considine Will Back Fitzsimmons—One on "Parson" Davies.

It begins to look as if we might have another fight for the championship of the world. Jeffries, according to a despatch from San Francisco, has signed articles of agreement to meet Jack Munroe in a twenty-round bout before the Century A. C., Los Angeles, Cal., the same to be decided on Oct. 16, under Marquis of Queensberry rules. When the news flashed to this city it did not create much surprise, because Jeffries, since he whipped Jim Corbett, has said that his next opponent would be Munroe, if it were possible to bring the latter into the ring with him. A few weeks ago Jeffries offered \$10,000 to Munroe for the latter to stay four rounds with him; but, although the miner responded, nothing further was heard of it until the despatch from San Francisco that the champion had signed papers for a fight.

Tom Carey, matchmaker of the Century A. C., sent the following telegram to Munroe, who is at Rockaway Beach:

"Jeffries has signed; sixty-five gross for Jeffries and yourself; date Oct. 16; answer at once."

The miner said in reply that he would gladly tackle Jeffries; that it was the ambition of his career to do so, but that he could not get ready to fight by Oct. 16. He then suggested a month later, Nov. 16.

It is understood that in signing, Jeffries undertakes to stop Munroe inside of the limit, and, failing to do this, Munroe, besides getting the decision, will receive the long end of the purse. This bit of information was of more importance, seemingly, to Munroe than the announcement that the brawny bolliermaker had signed.

"No man can knock me out inside of twenty rounds, much less in four rounds," said Munroe. "I am very glad that Jeffries is going to fight me and he will not

In a decisive race off Sandy Hook, the Reliance administered her third and final defeat to the Shamrock III, and made safe once more the America's cup. The success of the Reliance in the final race was practically assured by her previous performances, and now that the contest is happily ended we may claim without any suspicion of boasting that she has under the presented conditions of wind and weather proved to be the faster boat. No one concedes this more frankly than Sir Thomas Lipton, and it is gratifying to record this generous and just opinion at the close of a contest that was inspired by excellent intentions and was fought out in a thoroughly sportsmanlike manner.

Neither boat, perhaps, fortified the particular theories of its designer. It is probable that Mr. Fife believed Mr. Herreshoff had reached his greatest possibilities in the Columbia, and our selection of the earlier boat in place of the Constitution to meet the second Shamrock justified this faith. He sought, evidently, to develop an improved Columbia, but in this effort he was so much controlled by the racing probabilities of his home waters that he neglected to provide a sail area that would have made the new Shamrock a more dangerous competitor.

The Reliance is a racing machine, and except for this special and temporary purpose is valueless as a boat. She represents the worst possibilities of a measurement rule that has progressively produced bad types by unduly penalizing load water line length, by disproportionately favoring sail plan and by neglecting displacement. It is doubtful if such an extreme type will again be seen, as the new rating formula is sure to develop a better boat—something, for example, on the lines of an improved Vigilant or Defender.

Mr. Iselin and his associates have earned the warmest commendation, and no praise is too high for Captain Barr and the crew of the Reliance.

There was a notable gathering of fistic followers at Bath Beach, New York, Sunday, Sept. 6, to attend the obsequies of J. H. (Macon) McCormick, the Nestor of pugilistic writers. "Macon" had been a sufferer from Bright's disease for several years. He was at one time an actor, and abandoned that profession when he took to newspaper work about forty years ago. He achieved a national reputation as a writer on sporting topics. He was credited with being one of the original discoverers of John L. Sullivan.

From John S. Barnes in far off China comes the report of a ring battle which took place at Chang Su Ho's Gardens in Shanghai. The contestants were Billy Bellew, an American sailor, now of Shanghai, and "Spoff" Drummond, of H. M. S. Thetis. The men had had a previous meeting and for three rounds the fighting was very even. In the fourth round, however, the English sailor alleged that Bellew had fouled him in a clinch and dropping his hands received severe punishment. Before the round was over he retired to his corner and, refusing to fight further, the decision was of course rendered against him. It was said in extenuation that Drummond was unused to American ring tactics and quit because he believed he was getting the short end of the deal.

Since their meeting there has been considerable discussion as to who is the better man, and the culmination of the divergence of opinion was the recent match.

On this occasion Drummond and Bellew fought twenty hard rounds, which culminated in a draw. Drummond is considered the champion pugilist of all the navies now in service on the China station. We are indebted to Jack Barnes for a fine photograph of Drummond, which in a few weeks will be reproduced in a supplement to the POLICE GAZETTE.

While George Gardiner was loudly denouncing Bob Fitzsimmons for not making a match with him, John and George Considine, the former backers of Jim Corbett, came to the Cornishman's rescue and offered to back him against Gardiner for \$10,000, and placed a substantial forfeit of \$1,000 to make good what they say. Gardiner has declared he wants a side bet, and the Considines announce they will bet that Fitz can whip him. George Considine, in making the offer, said:

"If Andy Craig, manager of Gardiner, is in earnest in saying he wants a match with Fitz, why, there is \$10,000 to say Fitz wins. As to the weight, I can say if Gardiner insists on 155 pounds Fitz will get down to it. My own opinion is that about 165 pounds will be the weight if Gardiner meets Fitz. Craig can name his own terms. Fitz is ready."

"Parson" Davies is telling a good one on himself. It seems that his recent visit to San Francisco was ostensibly made to witness the Jeffries-Corbett trouble, but in reality it was for the purpose of visiting his only sister, who is a Sister of Mercy in a convent near Frisco.

"While I was at the convent a Mrs. Gilmartin, who takes much interest in church affairs in Frisco, invited my sister and another nun and myself to take a

A right cross-counter is a good punch, and the "Police Gazette Boxing Book" for 1903 tells all about it. 25 cents.

drive in her brake through Golden Gate Park," remarked the "Parson."

"We were talking of anything and everything but pugilism, when Jim Corbett and his wife passed us driving."

"I'm glanced our way, saw me, stiffened back, and



KID TUTZ.

He Fights at 124 pounds and Wants a Match. Address Editor of Police Gazette.

then tipped his hat, and I heard this remark float back on the wind: 'Well, he's working the parson flat to the limit. How did he butt into a convent?'

According to advices from Alaska, Joe Choyanski, the veteran heavyweight, met and defeated Nick Burley at Dawson City, Yukon, in seven rounds, August 7 last. This was their second meeting within three months, the first scrap resulting in a victory for Burley in two rounds. The battle, according to all accounts, was a hummer, and was in doubt until the final punch was delivered. In the last round, after Choyanski had floored Burley twice with blows on the stomach, the Californian swung for Burley's jaw, landing his right clean on the mark and knocking Burley out.

Choyanski says he will seek another match with Jim Jeffries. The pair met some years ago and the result was a draw after twenty rounds had been fought.

Private fights on excursion barges, sailing up and down the North and East rivers, seems to be a popular form of amusement for New Yorkers. They can do it this way in broad daylight and right under the noses of the New York police. Only the other day a battle of this description took place on a barge in the East river, in the track of the ferry boats, pleasure craft and at a time when the police boat was not far away.

The men started to pound each other shortly after the barge had been towed under the Brooklyn Bridge, and fought viciously until a knockout ended hostilities in the ninth round.

The fight was arranged some days before, and apparently the police thought there was something wrong, for as the "wise" crowd—each member of which had paid \$5 for a ticket—boarded the barge Columbia there were several bluecoats on hand to see that no suspicious characters went aboard. The men scheduled to furnish the entertainment were posted and avoided the coppers by boarding the barge by boat. As soon as the tug hauled the barge away from the dock preparations for the fight began.

The fighters were Willie Schumacker, of the Avonia A. C., and Willie Cullen, both of New York. Each man had at one time been the holder of the amateur bantamweight championship, so they were seasoned pugilists, and a bout between them looked so tempting that about two hundred men paid for tickets to the "outing." The fight was a finish affair with five-ounce gloves. Schumacker earned the large end of the money, practically knocking out his man, although Cullen's seconds threw up the sponge.

"Jack Munroe and Jim Jeffries will fight twenty rounds." It is good betting that they don't.

SAM AUSTIN.

# BIG EAGLE TIM SULLIVAN

Great Doings at the Eagles Convention in New York.

For a week past New York city has been full of Eagles; grey eagles, bald eagles, young eagles, old eagles have flocked to the Metropolis. Not the simon pure ornithological species, but members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which numbers 80,000 and has aeries in every city of any prominence in the country. A large percentage of the visitors come as representatives to the annual convention of the Grand Aerie, and the attendant delegations came to enjoy the hospitality of their New York brethren.

By hundreds and thousands the Eagles came to town from all parts of the United States. The visitors were made to feel very much at home by the members of the New York Aerie, of which Senator Thomas F. Grady is Worthy President, and Sam C. Austin the Worthy Past President. The local lodge had made preparations for one of the greatest receptions the Eagles have ever had. Tammany Hall, the meeting place, had been decked out with thousands of flags and thousands of lights.

Some of the visitors from the far West wore cowboy costumes; some came in tuxedo coats all bedecked with gold tassels and ribbons, some from across the Canadian border wore kilts—all were bubbling over with good humor, and proud to see the progress the order has made since the last convention.

It was down around Fourteenth street that great times were indulged in. If the nation's pet bird could have looked down upon that thoroughfare in the neighborhood of Tammany Hall he would have been a proud and haughty fowl indeed, for the opening of the convention was attended with such a display of bunting as is rarely witnessed in the Metropolis.

Apart from the convention there were great doings all week. The parade, which took place on Tuesday, saw 10,000 Eagles in line. Down Fifth avenue they marched, headed by Congressman Timothy D. Sullivan and the officers and members of the local aerie. At Madison Square they were reviewed by Mayor Low, Congressman William H. Sulzer and the members of the Council and Board of Aldermen. On the following day there was an excursion on the big steamboat Grand Republic around Manhattan Island and a visit to Coney Island. Then there was a big banquet held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, which was enjoyed by 600 delegates and officers of the Grand Aerie.

It was a season of relaxation pure and simple, with the wives, sisters and other feminine admirers of the Eagles beaming down upon them from the galleries.

At Chairman Grady's left sat Del Cary Smith, the present Grand Worthy President of the order, Mr. Smith's home being in Spokane. Farther down to the left and a seat or two below the Hon. Timothy Sullivan there loomed up the unmistakable towering brow and thoughtful head of hair of the Hon. William Sulzer.

Others on the platform were Judge Ritchie of Omaha, J. W. Palletier, Grand Worthy Vice President, of Kansas City; Judge Edwards of Andersonville, Ind., Senator Dodge of Iowa, Judge C. G. Nagle of San Francisco, Edward Hirsch, State Grand President of Maryland; M. S. Chappelle, State Grand President of New York; A. C. Boll of York, Judge James A. Fechtig of Baltimore, and Sam C. Austin of the POLICE GAZETTE.

It was half-past ten o'clock when Chairman Grady rapped for order and proposed the health of the President of the United States. It was drunk standing and amid much cheering and waving of handkerchiefs. Then Mr. Grady welcomed the visitors to New York in his own graceful way, and introduced the Grand Worthy President of the order, Del Cary Smith, who got a great welcome. Other speakers were Congressman Sulzer, Prof. Herring of Indiana, Senator Monahan of Pennsylvania, Judge Rind of Omaha, Neb., Prof. Wineburg of Butte, Mont., and John W. Considine of Seattle.

Friday, Sept. 4, was the big day of the convention, the principal business being that of the election of officers for the ensuing year. After the battle that lasted nearly all day, Timothy D. Sullivan was elected Grand Worthy President of Fraternal Order of Eagles on the third ballot with a degree of enthusiasm that was remarkable when it is remembered the election took place in Tammany Hall.

The first portion of the day was spent in the usual manner in figuring out the chances the Congressman had with his constituents. Then it was announced that the only Timothy was so sure of his ground that he had decided he would form no combinations with any other aspirants for the honor and would go it alone. It was even whispered that his previous experience in just such electoral contests stood him in excellent stead.

After the usual preliminaries were gone through, the actual business commenced. The first ballot was cast, and it was found to be rather a close affair. It stood 789 for Sullivan, 740 for J. F. Pelletier, 202 for Hyman Davis and 10 for Senator Thomas Flynn. Senator Flynn withdrew from the contest.

Everyone rested for a space, and prior to the second ballot the various delegates attended to minor details in an approved manner. Then the struggle began again. There was a sudden stampede, and the Western contingent voted solidly for Sullivan. The Eastern men were never in doubt for a moment, and then, before the votes were all cast, it was decided to call for a showdown. The result was that Mr. Sullivan was declared the winner by a practically unanimous vote.

When the enthusiasm was somewhat abated it was discovered W. F. Edwards, of Anderson, Ind., had been elected to the vice-presidency with great ease, and S. P. Ellis, of Minneapolis, was the chaplain of the organization by a handsome majority.

"Big Tim" was proposed and nominated by Charles Engel, of San Francisco. The nomination was seconded by P. S. Nolan, and as one of the delegates said, "It was all over but the shouting."

On Saturday the visiting delegation began to depart for their homes, and by Sunday the Metropolis had resumed its normal condition and not a "Yea" in sight.

Here's to the American eagle:  
Proud bird of freedom, all hail!  
Whom no man could e'er inveigle,  
Or put salt on his beautiful tail!

—Toast of the Eagles.

Few men know how to properly train and handle a dog. The "Police Gazette Pit Book" is an authority. 25 cents; this office.



Photo by James: New York.

JOSEPH E. ANDERSON.

One of the Crack Riders of the Calumet Cycle Club, New York City.

find me easy picking, either. But the date, Oct. 16, is not to my liking at all. I want some time in which to train for a battle of such importance. If the Century Club will change the date to Nov. 16, I will sign articles without delay, and I mean it, too."

The local sporting men believe that Jeffries and the club will give the miner until Nov. 16, although, in granting this, Jeffries will lose a lot of money, as he is booked up to next summer on the road. The big bolliermaker's ambition, however, is to even up matters with Munroe for that little affair in Butte not long ago, and it is thought that he will make any kind of a sacrifice just to get another whack at the miner.

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Racing, Trotting, Baseball and Cards.

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Our Sources of Information Are Accurate and Our Decisions Settle  
Many Wagers for Our Readers.J. J. S., Mountville, W. Va.—Cannot advise you.  
J. H. H., Minneapolis, Minn.—In dice games sizes  
beat each other.Bob Jones, Waterloo, Ia.—Bets go to those who  
bet on Waterloo.B. L., Guthrie, Okla.—Was that tenth round con-  
sidered a round or not?.....No.Carthage Club, Carthage, S. D.—Fitzsimmons  
and Jackson never met in the ring.R. B. F., Geneva, N. Y.—What is the height of  
Tom Sharkey?.....5 feet 8½ inches.A. S. K., Brooklyn.—Was Corbett knocked out in  
the Corbett-Jeffries fight?.....He was.R. P., Jersey City.—Did Corbett knock Fitz down  
in their fight at Carson City?.....No.F. S., St. Louis.—What is the address of Sebastian  
Miller?.....Care of New York Clipper.C. S., Webster, S. D.—Inform me if Mitchell ever  
fought Sullivan over 100 rounds?.....No.T. M. F., Marietta, O.—Was Corbett knocked out  
in his last fight with Jeffries?.....So they say.T. F. H., New York.—Let me know the date of the  
Dempsey-Fitzsimmons fight?.....Jan. 14, 1891.—, Detroit, Mich.—Was Corbett knocked out or  
counted out on Aug. 14, 1903?.....Knocked out.A. G. Z., Brooklyn.—Give me the address of "Kid"  
Martin, of Brooklyn?.....Care of POLICE GAZETTE.O. B. C., South Cumberland, Md.—Pullman Com-  
pany pay railroads for privilege of running its cars.C. H., Fort Worth, Tex.—What fighter fought the  
most battles for a championship?.....George Dixon.L. W. F., Philadelphia, Pa.—Where could I get  
Confederate money?.....Any money exchange office.J. M. R., Huntington, Ind.—In what round was  
John L. Sullivan beaten by Corbett?.....Twenty-first.T. F., Bridgeport, Conn.—Was John L. Sullivan  
champion of America, or of the world?.....Of America.Reader, Chicago.—In a game of draw poker, A  
opens the Jack-pot on a pair of queens; splits them to  
draw to a flush, but neglects to show them before the  
draw; he made the flush, which was the high hand;D. H. C., Logan, Utah.—A bets B that Corbett will  
be knocked out in twelve rounds; who wins?.....A  
wins.G. W. F., Camillus, N. Y.—Have explained it a  
thousand times. Read your POLICE GAZETTE regu-  
larly.A. E. J., Washington, D. C.—Which fighter now  
in the ring has the longest reach?.....McCoy, 6 feet 5  
inches.B. R. B., Burlington, Ia.—Will Jeffries get a knock-  
out over Corbett, or only a win in his record?.....A  
knockout.J. P. S., Davis, W. Va.—J. P. S. bets Jim Jeffries  
will knock Jim Corbett out inside of ten rounds?.....J.  
P. S. wins.J. I.—What has happened to that star player that  
Ned Hanlon gave three players for?.....Baltimore,  
Eastern League.J. M. D., Kingston, N. Y.—A bets B that Jeffries-  
Corbett fight will not last ten rounds. Who wins  
wager?.....A wins.J. M. Z., Pittsburg, Pa.—Was Corbett knocked out  
or did the throwing up of the sponge prevent a knock-  
out?.....Knocked out.A. G., Elsie, Tex.—Was Jeffries champion of the  
world at the time he whipped Fitzsimmons in 1902?  
.....After he beat him, yes.F. P., Franklin Falls, N. H.—F. P. bets that Jeff-  
ries will lick Corbett inside of ten rounds; does F. P.  
win or lose?.....F. P. wins.T. F. R., Manchester, N. H.—A bets that Corbett  
will stay ten rounds with Jeffries; B bets that he would  
not; who wins?.....B wins.B. H., Detroit.—Was Jeffries knocked down by  
Jack Munroe?.....The referee declares that Munroe  
did not knock Jeffries down.J. S., Martinsville, Ind.—Tell me whether or not  
Jeffries knocked Corbett out, or did the referee call him  
out?.....He was knocked out.H. H., Cheyenne, Wyo.—Was "Farmer" Burns  
ever at any time champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler  
of the world?.....He was perhaps  
as much entitled to the champion-  
ship as any of them. Wrestlers  
are in and outers, and one rarely  
knows which is the best.H. J. Z., Dayton, O.—Write  
to a coin expert.Will Nichols, Brookfield, Mo.  
Photos will be published.J. I. H., Derry Station, Pa.  
Was John L. Sullivan ever cham-  
pion of the world?.....No.E. J. S.—A bets B Corbett  
would not last ten rounds. Who  
wins?.....He did not. A wins.W. K., New York.—A bets B  
that Corbett would not stand ten  
rounds in the last fight?.....He did  
not.F. L. S., Le Mars, Ia.—A bet  
that Jeffries-Corbett fight would  
last ten rounds; B bet it would not;  
who wins?.....B wins.C. M., Wallace, Idaho.—A  
bets B that Corbett would stay ten  
rounds; who wins the bet?.....He  
did not stay ten rounds.C. E. M., Jaeger, W. Va.  
Have Jeffries and Fitzsimmons  
ever fought since Jeffries won the  
championship from him?.....Yes.C. T. Jr., Mobile, Ala.—Is Jim  
Jeffries champion of the world?  
If so, state whom he won the title  
from?.....1. Yes. 2. From Fitz-  
simmons.J. F. K., Marquette, Mich.  
Give me records made by D. F.  
Killorin while rowing pair and  
four-oared at Philadelphia and  
Saratoga?.....His records are not  
compiled.C. F. H., Denver.—Why not  
make a match between Jack John-  
son and Jeffries. Jeff challenges  
the world. He cannot bar the  
colored man. Jackson, in his  
prime, could have whipped Jeff.  
.....Maybe.H. J. K., Hopedale, Mass.—A  
friend of mine and myself made a  
bet to this effect. One bet that  
Corbett would not go ten rounds;  
the other bet that he would; now  
who does the money go to?.....He  
did not last ten full rounds.H. T. S., Marysville, Kan.  
A fifty-yard foot race; both men  
agree to set and go at report of  
pistol. Now both men are set await-  
ing report of pistol; report comes  
and one man starts and runs the  
fifty yards; the other man tries to  
start but his foot slipped (he had  
on shoes while the other man had  
spikes on).....One of the most valuable books of its  
kind ever published is the "Police Gazette  
Standard Book of Rules." It governs all  
sports. 25 cents.and seeing that he was beat in the start he never left  
his mark. Now, the question is, after both agree to go  
at the report of pistol and then after they are set and  
ready and the report comes and one man fails to go,  
isn't that a race, and doesn't the man failing to start  
lose the race?.....Yes, he certainly does.G. A. M., Valley Falls, Kan.—I made a bet on the  
recent prize fight that Jeffries would knock Corbett out;  
do I win or lose?.....You win.J. H., Congress, A. T.—Depends upon the under-  
standing between the player and the dealer. We should  
say the check was on thirteen.T. F., Greeley, Col.—Why was not James Corbett  
champion of the world as he was the only heavyweight  
that ever fought a negro?.....No.Reader, Brooklyn.—Give me the address of some  
good boxing instructor?.....Tommy West, care of Mac  
Levy, St. George Hotel, Brooklyn.P. S., Wausau, Wis.—Is there any book on train-  
ing blood hounds?.....Forest and Stream Publishing  
Company, 346 Broadway, New York.T. M. M., Houston, Tex.—Give us the fighting  
record of Jack Johnson, colored pugilist of Galveston,  
Tex?.....Record has not been compiled.J. F. P., New York.—What is the age of John L.  
Sullivan? What is the highest salary paid to a jockey?  
.....1. 45. 2. They can earn \$50,000 a year.C. J. H., Worcester, Mass.—Can you give me  
Peter Maher's address?.....Care of W. C. Schlichter,  
sporting editor, The Item, Philadelphia, Pa.C. B., Brooklyn.—The Corbett-Jeffries fight; A bet  
that the fight would last but ten rounds; B said the  
fight would not last ten rounds?.....B wins.L. T., New Haven, Conn.—We do not pretend to  
know anything about the private agreements between  
fighters regarding the division of the money.H. M., Toledo, O.—What was the amount of money  
Jeffries and Fitzsimmons got the first time they fought  
for the championship?.....About \$40,000 divided.L. R., Richmond, Va.—C and D have a prize fight;  
A says to B "I'll bet you that C wins the fight." The  
fight is a draw. How is the bet decided?.....A loses.H. M. L., Paw Paw, Mich.—A bets B that a ball  
game will be won by a score of 2 to 1, and the game  
was won by the score of 1 to 0; who gets the bet?.....A  
wins.Reader, Guthrie, Okla.—A bets B that Jeff does  
not knock Corbett out inside of the tenth round? Was  
that last round considered a round?.....1. B wins.  
2. No.A. O'G., New York.—John and Tom wrestle; A  
bets B that John wins; B bets A that John don't win;  
the referee's decision is a draw; who wins the bet?.....  
B wins.J. F., New London, Conn.—A bets that the Re-  
liance used English sails in race for America's cup; B  
bets American sails were used; who wins?.....Ameri-  
can sails.H. J. L., Ralston, Pa.—Is James J. Corbett the  
most scientific boxer in the world, regardless of class?  
.....We do not answer questions by mail. Corbett is so  
considered.P. M. H., Brockton, Mass.—A bets B that a  
championship cannot be won on points, it must be a  
knockout?.....A decision on points may decide any  
championship.C. B., East Sioux Falls, S. D.—B bets H that Fitz-  
simmons has fought two battles to Corbett's one in the  
ring?.....See "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" 10  
cents. Has all fights.F. R., Haskins, O.—What size ring was used in im-  
portant fights under London prize ring rules and also  
Marquis of Queensberry rules?.....Twenty-four, ac-  
cording to both rules.E. E. B., Buffalo, N. D.—Who was the third best  
gambler on the number of rounds fought between  
Sullivan and Jim Corbett when Corbett became cham-  
pion?.....No records of it.O. F. S., Ellendale, N. D.—What is the fastest foot  
racing record of the world?.....For what distance?  
Send 10 cents for "Police Gazette Sporting Annual."  
Has all foot racing records.J. E. C., Schenectady, N. Y.—Does a colt's legs  
grow after they are born? What religion is "Kid"  
McCoy? Is his father a Methodist minister?.....1. All  
parts grow. 2. Protestant. 3. No.R. E. H.—Here is a bet we cannot decide: Jeffries  
and Corbett fight; A said he would bet the fight would  
not last ten rounds; B said he would take the bet; who  
would win?.....A would have won.Subscriber, Clinton, Ind.—A bet B that Jeffries  
would defeat Corbett not later than the tenth round by  
a knockout. Who wins? Did Jeffries defeat Corbett  
by a knockout?.....1. A wins. 2. Yes.F. G. G., Boothbay Harbor, Me.—Did Jeffries  
ever fight Peter Jackson? Can you inform me the  
color of Bob Fitzsimmons' eyes?.....1. Blue. See your  
"Police Gazette Sporting Annual." 2. Blue.W. C. W., St. Louis, Mo.—Who holds the title of  
middleweight champion? If Fitzsimmons is not  
middleweight champion, when and to whom did he  
lose?.....He is, if he hasn't outgrown the weight.R. E. McK., Seattle, Wash.—Can Jim Corbett be-  
come champion over Jeffries in a twenty-round bout if  
given the decision, or does it have to be a knockout?  
.....Not necessarily. It can be won on a decision.A. D. G., South Hadley Falls, Mass.—Concerning  
the recent Corbett and Jeffries boxing match. Could  
you inform me if Corbett was truly, fairly and squarely  
knocked out?.....So the judges at the ringside decided.J. C., Princeton, N. J.—Have Bob Armstrong and  
Denver Ed Martin fought since their fight in England?  
Who is the champion colored heavyweight of the  
world?.....1. No. 2. In our opinion Jack Johnson is.W. L. W., Cornish, Me.—Suppose a man makes a  
bet that Jeffries would put Corbett out before ten  
rounds and another man bet he would not; who wins  
if it was done in the tenth round?.....Former would  
win.Patron, Keokuk, Ia.—A bets B Corbett won't stay  
for ten rounds; Corbett fights in the tenth round, is not  
knocked out nor counted out as his second threw up  
the sponge to save him from being punished. Who  
loses?.....A wins.P. J. A., St. Louis, Mo.—A bets B that Fitz is not  
the middleweight champion?.....Fitz was the last  
legitimate winner of the title, but he cannot now make  
the weight. The POLICE GAZETTE recognizes Tommy  
Ryan as the middleweight champion.J. E. M., Dubuque, Ia.—What was Mitchell's  
weight when he fought Sullivan in Madison Square  
Garden? What was Mitchell's age then? What were  
the weights of Jack O'Brien and Yank Kenny in their  
fight in England?.....1. 165. 2. Twenty-two years.  
3. Catch weights.Palmetto, Charleston, S. C.—We post on black-  
board, "Even money fight goes ten rounds." A bets  
ten dollars in accordance with the above; do we win or  
lose? My impression is that when both men come to  
center for tenth round should one knock the other outimmediately that the round is ended and it constitutes  
a fight of ten rounds?.....A wins. 2. A round ends on  
the completion of three minutes, not at the beginning.Subscriber, Connecticut, O.—G bets that Corbett  
would not be knocked out; conditions of bet were that  
Corbett was to be counted out, or down ten seconds; W.  
A. bets that he was knocked out, whether Ryan threw  
up the sponge or not; which wins, as per above condi-  
tions?.....W. A. wins.Al Franz, Jersey City.—F bets K Jeffries will win  
inside of ten rounds; K claims that as long as Jeffries  
did not win in the ninth or any of the previous rounds,  
F loses; K claims that in order for F to win Jeffries  
would have to lick Corbett before the start of the tenth  
round?.....F wins. K's argument is entirely wrong.

## HOMING PIGEONS FLY FAST.

The 100-mile young bird race of the Brooklyn Hom-  
ing Pigeon Club was flown from Wilmington, Del., on  
Sept. 2. Owing to the bad weather the birds were held  
in the baskets four days. Wind at start and finish

JOHNNIE DIXON.

The Crack Colored Boxer of the Young Eagles  
Club of Washington, D. C.north east. The birds were liberated by Capt. T. A.  
Brisson at 9:15 A. M. The first bird arrived at the loft  
of Robert Howlett at 12:33.30 P. M., making the speed  
of 922.60 yards per minute. Ten lofts competed with an  
entry of 177 birds. The first two are diploma win-  
ners. 100-mile y. b. r.—Howlett 922.60; Bach 961.49;  
Dannhauser 961.06; Hooker 955.06; Borchers 946.15;  
Miller 944.80; Sterling Loft 944.44; Needham 933.51;  
Strom and Bentel 871.68; Hallock failed to report.

## FARREN WINS ON A FOUL.

Jimmy Farren, of Philadelphia, was awarded the de-  
cision on a foul over Herman Miller, of Baltimore, at  
Savannah, Ga., Sept. 2. The boxing was fast and in  
Miller's favor up to and including the thirteenth  
round, when the alleged foul occurred. The decision  
was unpopular, the crowd believing it unfair.

## BOUTS IN CHESTER.

Young Mack, of Chester, had a little the best of  
Paddy Nee, of Pittsburg, in a six-round fight at Chester,  
Pa., on Sept. 1. It was a fast contest between clever  
little men. Mack had the Pittsburger bleeding at the  
nose in the fourth round and won his advantage up to  
that point. Nee then got into the game and held his  
own to the finish.Young Mahoney, of Philadelphia, put Jack McClain,  
of Chester, to sleep in the second round with a punch  
on the jaw."Kid" Decker, of Philadelphia, bested Jack Murphy,  
in a six-round contest.

## A LADIES BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The monster Ladies Championship Bowling Tourna-  
ment of Greater New York will this year eclipse all  
previous tournaments, as twenty-one of the most  
prominent ladies bowling clubs will participate, com-  
mencing Monday, October 5, at the Harlem Circle  
Bowling Palace.There will be about three or four hundred dollars in  
cash prizes so as to make it very interesting among  
the fair sex. The managers, Klumpf Brothers, have  
up to date received over thirty-five applications, of  
which they will select the best. As some of the lady  
teams who took part in last year's tournament are roll-  
ing in good form at the present time they will no doubt  
surprise the sterner sex.

## RUHLIN DOWNS FRANK LEWIS.

Frank Lewis, of Kansas City, the champion heavy-  
weight wrestler of the Pacific slope, undertook to  
throw Gus Ruhlman, the Akron giant, twice within one  
hour, at Trenton, N. J., Sept. 2, for a purse of \$300 and  
a side bet of \$250.The match was the most desperately contested that  
has ever taken place in that state. The men struggled  
like demons and the big crowd fairly went wild at the  
desperate conflict. Lewis won the first fall in twenty  
minutes, with a hammerlock. The hour was up, all but  
five minutes, when Ruhlman got Lewis in a vice-like grip  
and the Pacific slope champion was pinned to the mat,  
despite his struggles. Ruhlman was declared the winner  
of the bout and was awarded the money.Lewis challenged the victor for a return match for a  
side wager of \$500. Ruhlman at once accepted. Ruhlman's  
great work so pleased the spectators that he was com-  
pelled to make a speech while 3,000 men cheered like  
maniacs. In the speech Ruhlman said he was ready to  
meet champion Jeffries.If you send \$1 to this office you will receive  
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and book on the art of wrestling that is up to  
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ADOLPH KAHN.

An 160-pound Russian Wrestler, and his Able Manager.  
Frederick Campbell, a Brooklyn Sporting Man.does he win the money bet and then forfeit the amount  
of the Jack-pot?.....He needn't show them before the  
draw as long as he declares and lays the card aside to  
be shown after the pot is decided.A. H., Watkins, N. Y.—Was Peter Maher ever  
considered the heavy weight champion? In the Fitz-  
simmons-Corbett fight at Carson City, on March 17,  
1897, was Fitzsimmons defending the title? From  
whom did Fitzsimmons win the heavyweight cham-  
pionship?.....1. No. 2. No, fighting for it. 3. Corbett.pistol. Now both men are set awaiting report of pistol;  
report comes and one man starts and runs the fifty  
yards; the other man tries to start but his foot slipped  
(he had on shoes while the other man had spikes on)One of the most valuable books of its  
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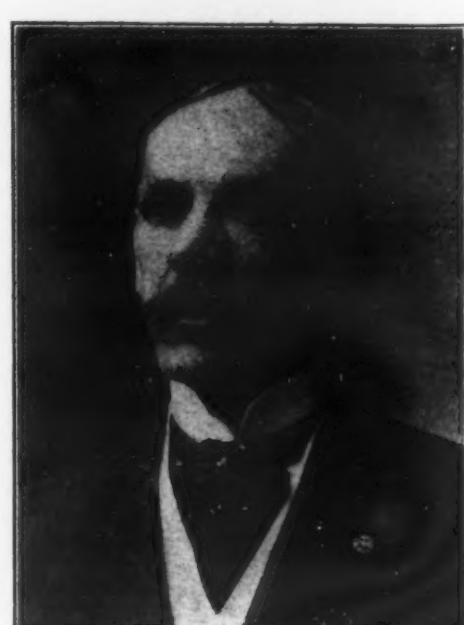
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(By William Fouby, Continental Hotel, Essex Street, Boston, Mass.)

Take one-quart water pitcher and break one fresh egg into it; then beat well and add two dashes of salt; also, two large pieces of cracked ice; pour in one pint of porter and one pint of ale; mix slowly with spoon and serve.

### MULLEN'S DREAM.

(By Charles Mullen, White Elephant, Albany, N. Y.)

Use mixing glass; two dashes Arrack; three dashes syrup; two dashes Absinthe; one lemon peel; one-fourth ounce Gordon gin; one-fourth Italian Vermouth; stir well; strain in whiskey glass.

### RUBY FIZZ.

(By E. Donath, St. Louis, Mo.)

Four dashes lemon juice; three-fourths mixing spoon of sugar; three dashes raspberry syrup; white of an egg; one Jigger Sloe gin; shake to freezing point; strain; fix up with seltzer.

### THE EAGLES APPETIZER.

(By W. H. Sullivan, Thompson House, E. Liverpool, Ohio.)

Fill thin bar glass with shaved ice; add two dashes Angostura bitters (Seigert's); two-thirds old Burgundy and one-third club soda; a dash of Creme de Violette on top; serve with a straw and fruits in season.

### THE THISTLE.

(By Jack Schear, St. George Hotel, Rockaway Beach.)

Mixing glass; teaspoonful sugar; half spoonful Carmelita bitters; three drops sherry wine; pony glass Scotch whiskey; shake up well; after straining into cocktail glass dress with slice of orange.

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A receipt which quickly restores Natural Size, Perfect Vigor and Nerve force to small, Shrunken and Weak Sexual Organs. **DR. KNAPP MED. CO., 797 Hull P'dg., Detroit, Mich.,** gladly send this wonderful receipt free to suffering men.

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If You Have a Record Send It In to  
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John C. Rowlett, of Troop E, Ninth United States Cavalry, at Fort Walla Walla, Wash., is the tonsorialist at that post, and his cozy shop is the headquarters of many of the boys. Mr. Rowlett is one of the crack riders of the troop and an all-around athlete.

### BARBERS AFTER POLICE GAZETTE GOLD MEDALS.

A great many barbers have been in communication with the POLICE GAZETTE during the past few months, which shows the very great interest that is being taken in the contest.

Here is a letter that will be read with considerable interest:

VALENTINE, Neb., Aug. 11, 1903.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I am interested in your barbers' contest and think the best feature of the whole thing is that a contestant must prove to you that his record is absolutely honest and on the square. I think I can prove to you without a doubt that the record I sent you was made honestly, and the judges are all respectable and reliable citizens, besides I can furnish witnesses from among the most reliable business men of our town. Dr. V. A. Goodrich, one of the judges and timekeeper, is the leading dentist here. Mr. Rice is editor of the *Valentine Democrat*, and Mr. Holburg, the other witness that signed my record, is the leading barber of Pender, Neb., who was here on a visit at the time I made my record. I can also furnish you with the names of every man I shaved in the contest.

### BARBERS, ATTENTION!

Keep Posted. Our Complete Catalogue of FURNITURE AND SUPPLIES For 1903, is now ready, write for one. Prices and terms to suit all.

#### "AMERICA" HYDRAULIC CHAIRS THE BEST ON EARTH

#### ROSE LEAF MASSAGE CREAM

For Facial Massage. A perfect preparation. Write for prices, send 5 cents for sample and be convinced that it is just what you want.

Make your own toilet waters with KERN'S DEETMENT PERFUMES

Instantly soluble in water. All the popular odors. Send 40 cents for a box sufficient to make one gallon, postage paid.



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I Have Discovered the Marvelous Secret of Perpetual Youth and Undying Manly Vigor and I Give It to You Free.

My Mysterious Compound Startles the World With Its Wonderful Cures—With This Marvelous Secret No Man Can Grow Old and It Is My Mission on Earth Henceforth to Bring all Jaded, Worn-Out Men to This Fountain of Youth.

Send No Money—Simply Send Your Name and Address and This Marvelous Compound Will Be Sent You by Return Mail, Prepaid and Absolutely Free.

I have discovered the marvelous secret of perpetual life and vigor in men. To me it has been given to bring to the fallen, weary, worn-out brothers the knowledge of this priceless boon, and even to the uttermost ends of the earth I send my message of love and peace and hope and help. Unbelievers may scoff and cry "fake" but I heed them not. My work has just begun and I am saving men. The secret of this mighty healing power, this vital life spark, this marvelous tonic fluid is



"No Man is Lost—There is a Sure Cure for Every Weak Man."—Dr. Ferris.

known to me alone. It is mine to give to whom I will and my works go before me. Doubt not! I ask no man to believe me, but I give to every weak man free this priceless boon and it restores him instantly to the strength and powerful vigor of youth. With this marvelous, mysterious compound, which I have discovered only after a lifetime devoted to search through all the realms of science, and the archives of the ancients, it is possible for every weak man to have for his own the glorious manly power, the untiring vigor and the long life of the patriarchs of Bible times. With this mysterious compound no weak man will ever again be troubled with impotency, vital losses, nightly emissions, spermatorrhea, varicocele, premature, defective power or lack of vital energy. Send me no money. It is my duty, guided by an Unseen Hand—it is my mission on earth—my life work—to lift up the fallen, heal the weak and cure the maimed or undeveloped; and to every man who has lost his vital power or finds it waning, I send my message of love and peace and health. I can save him and I will save him and restore him to many years of happiness and the impetuous vitality and vigorous manhood of perfect health and youth.

Remember, it matters not how old you are; it matters not how you lost your manhood, or when you lost it. It matters not what doctors or scoffers say. This is no ordinary drug or stimulating method of treatment, but it is the vital spark of life itself, and it matters not how many remedies and doctors have failed, I have repeatedly and instantly renewed the youth of old men. My secret compound never fails. I have often instilled into jaded men new vitality, health and strength. For worn-out men I have oft kindled, in an instant, and to stay, the sparkling vitality of youth. My private address is Dr. C. Sargent Ferris, 177 Strawn Building, Cleveland, Ohio, and I urge every weak man to come to me for I will give him undying strength, the supreme joy and happiness of perfect manliness. My wondrous discovery has startled the world by its miraculous effects, yet I seek not fame nor glory. It suffices me if I may be the humble instrument of Nature's greatest power in bringing all men into the enjoyment of their true manliness and I do it free. In the time allotted to me here on earth I shall do all that in my power lies to give my fellow-men the benefit of this great secret and my reward shall be in the knowledge that I have done unto others as I would that others should do unto me.

Now if I cannot prove to your entire satisfaction that my record is O. K. then I am willing to repeat the performance before a committee appointed by you, for I do not want the prize if I cannot get it honestly.

Yours truly, W. A. KIMBELL.

Mr. Kimbell has the right idea.

First Prize—\$75.00 gold medal to the man who lathers and shaves the greatest number of men in 30 minutes.

Second Prize—\$50.00 gold medal for the quickest and most artistic hair cut, military style, using scissors and comb only.

Third Prize—\$25.00 for the quickest single shave, the contestant to do the lathering.

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And women to know that Dr. Gray's Vital Pearls are the only positive cure for Errors of Youth. Loss of Power, Impotency, Incapacity for Marriage, Premature Weakness, Sexual Debility, Spermatorrhea, etc. They vitalize the whole system, give new desires and the strength to accomplish. This is the new treatment that cures. You owe it to yourself and friends to try them. They make life worth living. Many homes are made happy by them. They cure all unnatural discharges, clear the brain, give restful sleep and make old people young. Sent securely sealed, in plain package, on receipt of price, \$3.00, in currency or U. S. Postal Order. "We Guarantee Results." Address GRAY MEDICINE CO., Dept. D, Clark Building, 1 and 2 Park Row, New York City.

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CACTUS Enlarges small organs. Restores sexual ability. Cures nervous debility. Cactus Cream is an outwardly applied salve. Has only to be gently rubbed in to benefit. One application positively proves its value. Makes weak men strong, strong men stronger. \$1.00 box. Sample box (one application only) 10c. silver. This month a \$1.00 box for 50c. Perry Co., 25 Third Av., New York.

PERSIAN NERVE ESSENCE RESTORES MANHOOD—Has cured thousands of cases of Nervous Debility, Insomnia, Varicocele and Atrophy. Clears the brain, strengthens the circulation, makes digestion perfect, and imparts a magnetic vigor to the whole being. All drains and losses stopped permanently. \$1.00 per box; 6 boxes, guaranteed to cure or refund money, \$5.00. Mailed sealed. Book free. Persian Med. Co., 235 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Made young and strong men strong and vigorous by Dr. Younsou's celebrated Turkish Ointment. It is guaranteed to greatly increase the size, vigor and power of the sexual organs. A small box mailed sealed in plain wrapper for 20c. stamps or silver. Large box \$1.00. Franklin Remedy Co., Dept. D, 519 3d Av., New York.

MEN, OLD AND YOUNG desiring more strength and vitality, send 10c postage for sample box Cosmo Salve, an agreeable ointment for outward use. Cosmo Salve Co., Dept. 13, 2220 Cedar St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Most Successful Method Known. One trial will prove its superiority. The most stubborn discharge speedily and permanently stopped. Blood impurities and structure positively prevented. Stricture, recent or chronic, entirely disappears. No other treatment cures with such marvelous ease and at so little expense. Guaranteed to cure any case of Gonorrhea or Stricture, no matter how long standing.

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For Gonorrhea and Gleet get **Pabel's Okay Specific**. It is the ONLY medicine which will cure each and every case. NO CASE known to have ever failed to cure, no matter how serious or of how long standing. Results from its use will astonish you. It is absolutely safe, prevents stricture, and can be taken without inconvenience and detention from business. PRICE, \$3.00. For sale by all reliable druggists, or sent prepaid by express, plainly wrapped, on receipt of price, by Circular mailed on request. Pabel Chemical Co. (Not Inc.) CHICAGO, ILL.

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We will send FREE in plain sealed envelope, a prescription which will positively cure. Lost manhood, Nervous Debility, Sexual Weakness, Shrunken or Undeveloped Organs in your home. NORTHWESTERN MEDICAL ASSN., 161 Lincoln Building, Detroit, Mich. I was cured, and it is my duty to lend a helping hand to fellow sufferers.

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